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SPORT

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BOXING AND WRESTLING ARE COMPLAINED OF

Outstanding Men in Both Sports Bewail Manner in Which They have been Treated.

DETROIT, July 27—Heavy complaints come from two sports, boxing and wrestling. A dozen heavyweights who have either licked James J. Braddock or are confident that they can lick him, bewail the fact that it was Braddock (loser of 22 fights and getting a draw in five others) who got the crack at Max Baer on Baer's worst evening. And about the same number of wrestlers cannot get over the fact that it was the imported Danno O'Mahoney, instead of one of them, who got the crack at Jim Londos on the night when Mr. Londos did not feel like wrestling.

We have heard no boxer express any respect for Braddock's ability as a boxer and we have heard no wrestler say that O'Mahoney is a good wrestler. Judged by their professional brethren the Messrs. Braddock and O'Mahoney are the luckiest two giants who have wandered the paths of glory in many years.

There is a firm conviction that Braddock will be beaten by the first good man whom he meets, but since he will not meet anyone, good or bad, until next June he has a chance to gather in many stray dollars before he relinquishes the heavyweight title.

O'Mahoney has no such sincere ahead. He cannot wrestle for a \$200,000 guarantee and to make money he has to continue wrestling and there are a dozen or so gents along the line eagerly awaiting an opportunity to come to grips with him. One of the gents who will be waiting is the aforementioned Mr. Londos and when he and O'Mahoney meet the Greek will be an odds-on favorite. What London needed was rest. He is getting it and there is a general impression that he can step back and win back the championship.

BABE AT GOLF

NEW YORK, July 27—Stealing the show as he has done on so many baseball fields, George Herman (Babe) Ruth, the gentleman golfer, slashed his way to an impressive 81 through drenching rain today at the start of the seventh annual Westchester Country Club invitation tournament.

The Babe's debut as a local tournament him in front of the qualifiers, as Bill Tobin won the medal with a sparkling 72, but his score lifted him up into the first 15 of the list of more than 150 starters. Downpours of rain raised havoc with all the scores.

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LOUIS WARNS MAXIE TO HAVE HANDS IN SHAPE

Wise Tip to Ring's Play-boy Who Suffered Hand Injuries in Braddock Fight.

DETROIT, July 27—Young Joe Louis took a long careful look at his hands, and then modestly ventured to give Max Baer a tip that the former world heavyweight champion should make certain his fists are ready for his next fight—or quit the fight game.

The Brown Bomber hasn't much to worry regarding his hands or any other part of his 202 pounds of anatomy. He's up every morning for a long horseback ride, and within three days says he can get back to the weight at which he exploded Primo Carnera out of the heavyweight picture.

But Joe sympathizes, nevertheless, with Baer's hand problem. He said today that he was glad to read that Max was "tickled pink" that surgeons said his hands were not seriously hurt in his battle with James J. Braddock.

"But only Baer knows if his hands are O.K.," the sensational young fighter said. "If Max isn't certain his hands are O.K. and feel all right, he should stay out of the ring. If we meet this fall, and I'd like to fight Max by that time, he wants to be certain that they're O. K., because mine are."
"Max believes he's the best heavyweight in the business—and I think I'm the best," continued Joe. "Well, he's entitled to his opinion and I to mine and the only way to settle the argument is in the ring. I'm just as sure as ever I was that I'll beat him when we meet."

Joe fights Kingfish Levinsky in Chicago in August.

The Michigan State Boxing Commission has sanctioned a proposed bout between Louis and Johnny Risko of Cleveland, sometime in September. Floyd Fitzsimmons, promoter, said he had Risko's signature, and hoped to get Louis's soon. Louis said such a bout would be "possible" if a date could be "squeezed in."

AUSTIN AND PERRY WIN SATURDAY

England took the first two matches in the Davis Cup play on Saturday when "Bunny" Austin defeated Wilmer Allison in five hard fought sets, and Fred Perry the world's No. 1 ranking player, defeated Don Budge playing his first challenge round in four sets. The doubles are to be played today when G. P. Hughes and C. R. Tuckey meet Allison and Johnny Van Ryn.

FRED PERRY TO SHOW AT OTTAWA SOON

OTTAWA, July 26—Fred Perry, of England, number one amateur tennis player of the world, will play an exhibition match in Ottawa August 15, it was announced today by Philip Lyons, president of the Canadian Tennis Association. His opponent has not been selected but efforts are being made for Perry to meet either Betsy Grant of Atlanta, Ga., United States hard-court champion, or Frankie Parker, a former Canadian title holder.

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Germany Talks On Ethics In Boxing Game

BERLIN, July 27—A proposed Max Schmeling-Joe Louis heavyweight match was frowned upon today by Der Boxsport, official organ of the German boxing authorities.

"It's more than doubtful whether Louis is qualified to fight a boxer of Schmeling's significance," said an editorial. "There is the same degree of uncertainty in boxing as in ball games. Then if Schmeling should lose, who would profit? Sport as such? Not at all."

"We do not want champions to shoot up like mushrooms. They ought to be selected on the basis of a long, unquestionable record. Thus far Louis has only a victory over Primo Carnera to his credit. He alone would profit by a victory over Schmeling. However, Schmeling is not interested in facilitating Louis' rise to the championship."

ANOTHER WHO FINDS THAT LIFE BEGINS AT 40

NEW YORK, July 28—The living room of the suite that is the home of the champion is a combination reception room and office. In one corner is a steel filing cabinet, the drawers of which bear forbidding labels, "Official Correspondence," "Contracts" and "Private." Ledgers, scrap books, telegraph blanks and letter heads are stacked neatly on a table. Telephones ring incessantly. Messengers, bell hops and visitors come and go.

Joe Gould leaped from telephone to telephone, even as a chamois leaps from crag to crag. Tex Sullivan was either just a step ahead or just a step behind, answering a call from Philadelphia or making a call to Baltimore. Gould's brother, a pleasant but business-like young man who evidently is auditor of the firm, pored over check books and ledgers. Solly Seaman gave his attention to spare telephone calls and visitors.

"The guy who said that life begins at 40 was right," Joe said, pausing in his labors to guzzle an ice cream soda which a bell hop had set before him. "I've been loafing for forty years and here this big sissy has to go and win a turtle—damn it, those kids have got me saying it now—I mean title—and I've had to go to work."

"We've been busy so far and pretty soon we'll be busier. Jim starts boxing and refereeing next week, and that's all he'll do for a while, playing cities through the East and as far West as Detroit, but in the fall he'll start his radio and motion picture and stage work."

"It's great, being busy like this. I don't know how it feels to be champion, but I know it's swell to be manager of a champion—especially when the champion is a guy like that."

SOFIA, July 27—King Boris and his brother, Prince Cyril yesterday turned fire-fighters, directing farmers in putting out a blaze on a farm near the Palace of Euxinograd. The farm's haystacks and a building were destroyed.

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Olympics Games In Peril Again

Latest Reports of Persecution of Catholics and Jews May Result in Friction

NEW YORK, July 27—Another vote on the participation of the United States in the 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin seems likely to result before the end of the year because of mounting sentiment against Germany's religious persecution of Catholics and Jews.

The American athletes will include Jews, Negroes and Catholics and sportsmen doubt that they will receive equal treatment in view of the Nazi Government's anti-religious campaign.

Speaking as an individual Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, went on record yesterday as favoring America's withdrawal from the Berlin games if religious persecutions in Germany were substantiated.

"There is no room for discrimination on grounds of race, color or creed in the Olympics," said the judge. "The A.A.U. voted in 1933 to accept the invitation to compete at Berlin provided Germany pledged that there would be

no discrimination. If that pledge is not kept I personally do not see why we should compete."

Catholics and Jews

Catholics and Jews of the American Olympic committee, of which Avery Brundage is chairman, are expected to lead the campaign to demand another vote on the participation of the United States at Berlin.

Not only is agitation developing in the United States against participation in the Berlin games, but opposition is growing in other countries against holding the Olympiad in Germany unless all foreign athletes, regardless of race or creed, are guaranteed equally with the Aryans.

In Paris, Melchior de Polignac, head of the French Olympic committee, voiced the opinion that the Olympic Games could be taken away from Germany unless the Nazi Government promised to accord equal treatment to non-Aryans.

"Our rules are formal on this point," said Polignac.

PIGEON RACES TAKE WELL AT WOODSTOCK

WOODSTOCK, July 27—A business meeting of the recently organized Woodstock Racing Pigeon Club was held Wednesday evening. The new club now has a membership of twenty, to which it will be limited for the present time, as the object of the club is to get an organization that will function smoothly in promoting pigeon racing, rather than a large membership.

The training of the birds is going on regularly under the supervision of John Fairley, club secretary and trainer. The birds are being trained to cover long distances, and it is probable that the next race will be from Brownville, Me., to Woodstock, the longest flight yet attempted.

The club has affiliated with the Canadian Homing Union, and is functioning in accordance with the rules and constitution of the governing body. All information regarding the club may be obtained from the secretary.

The membership to date is as follows: Harry Patten, H. M. Bridge, C. J. Breneol, B. A. Craig, D. Cameron, E. O. Stairs, G. A. Dent, C. E. Stewart, Harold DeLong, W. Davidson, Robert Stevens, L. O'Hagen, W. N. Stiles, George Allotis, K. E. McLaughlin, Herbert Carr, John Fairley, Arthur King, George King and Paul Bowlin.

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Might Be a 'Sissy' Game but It Nets Receipts

POMONA, Calif., July 29—Dyed-in-the-wool followers of the major ball leagues may call it a "sissie" game if they wish, but softball rates at the top of some 25,000 fans who support two long established six-team leagues in this area.

Some idea of the enthusiasms engendered is given at Santa Ana where night softball receipts helped build a stadium seating 1,000.

Patterned in many ways after the major baseball circuits even as to rules for trading players, the leagues are named the National and American. The loops, semi-professional in character, provide good monthly salaries for pitchers.

Frank Sebella, recently acquired by Pomona from Huntingdon Beach through the waiver route, is a veteran of the game and holds the strikeout record of 25 batters in nine innings against the town of Ontario in 1928.

GOVERNOR SHEDS A TEAR FOR NEWSPAPER WORKERS

ATLANTA, Ga., July 29—Governor Eugene Talmadge, himself an editor, sheds a tear for newspaper workers.

"Newspaper work is all work and no play, and very little pay," commented the Governor. I used to think anybody in newspaper work had a nice, interesting job.

"When you keep a paper going, and try to keep your news columns interesting let me tell you, brother, you've got a job on your hands. I'm keeping my paper out of debt, but it's hard work."

The Governor is Associate Editor of the Statesman, a weekly political paper.

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FRED PERRY IS MASTER OF ALL HE SURVEYS

Master of all he surveys in tennis—and he chooses to survey the whole tennis-playing world—is Fred Perry. If there were any doubts before Wimbledon, the dashing Briton swept them all aside just as he swept aside all opposition there. The first playing-don since the war, Perry marched through seven foes, including world-ranked second and third behind him. He was never extended to the full five sets, and only three players forced him to a deuce set, even! Von Cramm, Germany's world No. 3; Crawford, Australia's world No. 2; Menzel (world No. 7) and Pallada of Czechoslovakia; Van Ryn and Hines of the United States, and Rainville of Canada were his victims in one of the most convincing displays of mastery Wimbledon has seen.

Hole In One By One-Armed Ontario Golfer

TORONTO, July 29—Onearmed Jimmy Nichols, professional at the Valdosta Ga., golf club, is providing a theory that the right hand may be more of a liability than an asset in golf.

A grade-crossing accident in 1929 started Nichols on his one-armed golfing career, but now he is posting better scores with one arm than he formerly made with two.

At the time of the accident, Nichols was twenty years old, an assistant pro at the Oakhurst Country club at Fort Worth, Tex.

After he lost his arm he bought some cheap left-handed clubs and shot around 175, he recalls with a grin.

In disgust, he yanked a right-handed midiron from a friend's bag and slashed backhanded at the ball. It sailed true for 180 yards.

Now he plays consistently in the low seventies. A recent hole in one on a 336-yard par four attests how that left-handed swing works.

"I'm never bothered by putting too much right hand into it," he replied.

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